

SUB BRITAIN

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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

General Eisenhower will visit Korea, if he wins the election. He promised this tonight in his speech in Detroit. He said he would go to Korea in order to examine every possible way of ending the fighting. His point was that a new administration is needed to deal with the Korean problem. Because, how can the administration that allowed us to get into that costly war be expected to repair what it failed to prevent."

SUE_CZECH_AMBASSADOR

This was United Nations Day - the anniversary of its founding. Speaking in the U N General Assembly, Secretary of State Acheson made the statement that the United Nations will keep the Korean war confined to Korea. But he added that the U N must re-examine its position there unless the Reds show a genuine desire for peace. Meaning we will expect more help from the other nations.

Secretary Acheson, speaking of the question of repatriating prisoners of war - the issue the Reds have used to stalemate the truce talks, stated that in at least seventeen past treaties, the Soviet Union agreed that prisoners should not be sent home against their will.

For over ~~the~~ two hours the Secretary of State discussed Korea. His audience giving him an enthusiastic response seldom equalled in the history of the U.N. Of course Vishinsky, and his colleagues were a little less than enthusiastic.

SEN MORSE

(Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has resigned from the Republican party.) Morse, who has been a headache to the G O P for some time, last Saturday announced that he would support Governor Stevenson. Now he goes one step farther and becomes what he calls an independent. Republican.

His reason? (General Eisenhower, says the rebelling Oregon Senator, has allied himself with reactionaries,) and his election would increase the chances of war. But he's joining the Democrats . Oh no, not that. He merely says that in the future he'll call himself an "independent Republican." Meaning I suppose that he now will have his own party -- of one.

JOHN ROOSEVELT

Meanwhile here's a Roosevelt who thinks just the opposite. (John Roosevelt, youngest son of F.D.R., today stated that he thinks his father's principles are best represented by General Eisenhower.) Speaking in Tyler, Texas, John Roosevelt goes on record as differing with (his brothers, James, Elliott and Franklin Jr. who are supporting Governor Stevenson.) John Roosevelt calls Stevenson and his supporters "political opportunists" who violate the ideals of the late President. He put it this way: "I think my father was a good President, and a wise judge of men, and he recognized Dwight Eisenhower's rare talents not only as a soldier but as a statesman."

When asked how his father would feel about this election, John Roosevelt replied ~~in~~ with one of F.D.R.'s favorite expressions. Said he: "that is an iffy question."

(Republican political expert John Foster Dulles ^{declares} replies
to Governor Stevenson on the issue of Alger Hiss. The
Democratic nominee ^{last night} ~~has~~ charged that Duëlles was Chairman of
the Carnegie Endowment for international peace when Hiss was
elected President of the Endowment.

Dulles points out that he was not Chairman at the
time, but that he was elected Chairman at the same meeting
which elected Hiss. ^{And that} Dulles was not present at that meeting.

The Republican adviser ^{adds} ~~claims~~ (that both he and
Stevenson, like many other^s, were deceived by Hiss. But,
^{then went on to say that} Dulles ~~adds~~, he himself refused to testify to the good
character of Alger Hiss, while Stevenson did so voluntarily.)

HOOVER

Last Saturday ^{night,} former President Herbert Hoover made a campaign speech in favor of General Eisenhower. Our only living ex-President used the opportunity to discuss, what he called, "the constructive character of the Republican Party". He appealed for the support of the forty million people who began to vote after his own term in the White House ended.

Now Republican officials reveal a tremendous public response to Hoover's speech. They say their headquarters are being swamped with requests for copies. The supply of reprints is already gone, and twenty thousand more have been ordered.

Republican campaign leaders also report that the Hoover address has inspired many financial contributions. A heartening gesture of faith in the elder statesman of the Republican Party.

RED INTIMIDATION

From London comes a report that Soviet officials in Britain are trying to ~~lure~~ ^{entice} East European refugees back behind the Iron Curtain. Many people from Poland, Latvia, Lithuania and the Ukraine fled to Britain during and after the last war. ^{There} They found employment for the most part in wool and textile mills.

Now ~~it is charged~~ ^{we hear that} members of the Soviet Embassy staff have been calling on individual refugees, urging them to return to their Red-dominated homelands. And we hear that refusal is met with ~~threats~~ ^{— threats} of reprisals against relatives still in East Europe. The Russian agents are said to possess lists of names and addresses of ~~refugees~~ ^{all}.

The British Foreign Office is investigating the reports, ^{and} ~~it~~ promises full protection to ~~the victims as if the~~ ^{all refugees.} ~~charges turn out to be true.~~

NORTH AFRICAN

High French officials are meeting in Morocco to discuss the North African situation. Attending the conference are the governors of Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria; to discuss rise of nationalism in French north Africa; rioting and considerable loss of life.

At the same time comes news of more violence in Tunisia. Two gendarmes and three Arab nationalists killed in a clash near Bizerte. And a report states that terrorist bombs have exploded ^{recently} in the cities of Sousse and Tunis.

French Defense Minister Pleven minimizes the importance of the French retreat in Indo-China. Speaking in the National Assembly, Pleven admits that the Communist-led rebels caught the French advance posts by surprise. And that this forced a general withdrawal of about sixty miles. But the Defense Minister claims that the rebels have won no great strategic victory. He told the Assembly that the French Command still has full power of maneuver. He adds: "The mass of our reserves has not been endangered."

Pleven struck ^a ~~an~~ pessimistic note in his speech. He pointed out that the Red attack is but the opening of a Red winter offensive, ~~which will probably continue for some time,~~ ~~but he satisfied the Assembly that their troops can meet the challenge.~~

JAPAN

The Japanese Parliament ~~has~~ re-elected^s Premier Yoshida, to head the government. ~~It was~~ ^{This is} the first vote by the recently-elected house. Yoshida's liberal party won more than half of the votes. Which means that the Parliament approves his pro-American policies. The new Premier is now forming his cabinet. And his government will be the first based on a free national election since the end of the Second World War.

TIBET

Here's a dispatch that will be of the keenest interest to a remarkable personality out in California. Tak Tser Rimpoche - brother of the Dalai Lama. Tibet - now dominated by the Reds. The Dalai Lama - under the control of Chinese Communists. But Tak Tser Rimpoche was able to get away - and is in this country, Berkeley, California.

So here's the news dispatch - telling of resistance by the Tibetans. Led by their ancient aristocracy and the Buddhist Lamas of the great monasteries, ^{so far they have been} ~~they're~~ able to defend their traditional way of life, [^] for the time being at least.

This comes from an Indian journalist just returned from Tibet - where he traveled with a caravan of Indian ^{Far Western} traders, ^{upon returning to} ~~traders.~~ New Delhi, he was interviewed by Marguerite Higgins, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune - and thus we have his account.

He says the Chinese Communists began by trying to impose their Marxist ideas on the Tibetan people, but have had to give that up, temporarily at least. The Tibetans respond ^{ed} with passive resistance -- and the Dalai Lama has been

able to keep the Reds from interfering openly with his administration.

The Living Buddha, in fact, won a striking victory recently - when he forced the Chinese to haul down their Communist flag, which they had raised over Lhasa in honor of a Red holiday. The Dalai Lama simply threatened -- non-cooperation. Which ^{we hear} would have left the Reds in a precarious position. ^{Because} They have been able to bring into Tibet - only small forces, with light armament. They can't get supplies over the high, rugged passes. And they ^{are} ~~are~~ ^{compelled} ~~get~~ to depend on the Tibetans for provisions, food.

The Indian journalist quotes a Chinese Commander as complaining bitterly: ^{He put it this way! -} "The Tibetans are not human beings at all, but simply beasts - who have not enough sense to want to be liberated." Beasts, in this case, meaning people who prefer their own independence to Communist tyranny.

So that's the news, which certainly will interest Tak Tser Rimpoche, brother of the Dalai Lama. I saw an article recently, telling of a visit the Rimpoche made to

a family of missionaries, recently returned from the borders of Tibet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ekvall. Robert Ekvall is the author of a book just out -- Tibetan Sky lines is the title -- a beautifully written tome ^{— almost prose poetry — about} of travel and life among ^{over near China,} the Tibetan peoples. The news item said the brother of the Dalai Lama was overjoyed. He could talk to the Ekvalls in Tibetan. In/case you are interested in Tibet don't miss the new Tibet book, by ~~Zahuz~~ Robert Ekvall, who once lived in the wild mountains along the unidentified border between China and northeastern Tibet - the land of Khan.

TYPHOON FOLLOW HURRICANE

More typhoon news from the Far East. This one appearing out of the Pacific, blasting the Philippines. Already the storm has claimed some eight hundred victims and the property damage is estimated at close to fifty million dollars. Most of this on the island of Luzon.

This typhoon also is now headed for French Indo-China where they are just recovering from one that took a toll of over five hundred lives.

HURRICANE

A violent hurricane is raging across Cuba.

The tempest roared in from the Caribbean and struck

the island along a sixty-five mile front. Winds of a

velocity of over a hundred ~~and sixty~~ ^{and sixty} miles an hour,

churned up waves described as "colossal". ^{They must have been.} An observation

plane flying at two hundred feet ^{was} hit by spray, ^{the spume} and spindrift from the boiling sea. A Japanese freighter, driven out to sea, has sent an

urgent call for help. And help is on its way.

Plane flights to and from Havana have been cancelled. Telephone lines are down, and many residents of the island have fled to storm shelters fearing their houses ^{will} ~~would~~ be smashed.

The hurricane is moving north-northeast and may reach Florida and Georgia. Or it may blow itself out over the open sea between Florida and the Bahamas.

NOBEL PRIZE

Doctor Selman Waksman, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology, will devote most of the prize money, ~~of~~ ^{dollars —} over thirty thousand to further research. Doctor Waksman won the prize for his discovery of streptomycin, which is used to treat tuberculosis. He states that in December he will leave his laboratory at Rutgers University to go to Stockholm, where the award will be presented to him by Sweden's King Gustav.

Writing letters to the newspapers is a familiar habit. In this way readers get a chance to express their opinions, back their favorite candidates, and generally let off steam. If a reader's letter is not printed, he may feel disappointed. But usually that's as far as it goes.

^{Well}
~~But~~ the Tulsa World of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is facing a ten thousand dollar suit for damages because it didn't print a letter from one of its readers. Judge Baker Wall wrote the letter. The Judge is a Democrat. His letter defended the Truman administration. The "Tulsa World" is supporting Eisenhower. And Judge Baker Wall scrutinized the columns of the newspaper in vain. His letter never appeared.

So the Judge is suing for damages. Says he: "I'm terribly in earnest about this. I have been reading the 'world' for thirty-five years, and I thought it was the greatest paper in the world, until this!." And he describes himself as "humiliated and embarrassed" by the omission of his letter.

To which the editor in charge of the letters column replies: We've been threatened with all kinds of suits for

— he adds Nelson —

**what we printed, but," this is the first time we've ever been
sued for what we haven't printed."**

The Ambassador expressed a belief that the free world and the
Communist nations can live together in peace. The Ambassador
President replied *that* nations speak loudly when they
refer to the case of Willard Galle, who was jailed by the
Czech Reds on the charge of being a spy. Mr. Nelson said
the freeing of Galle would help to restore democracy to
this country and Czechoslovakia.

This is just what the President said to the
Czechoslovakian Ambassador. But there is more to the story.
The Prague government intends to release Galle.

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CZECH AMBASSADOR

Communist Czechoslovakia's new Ambassador to Washington has presented his credentials to President Truman. The Ambassador expressed a belief that the free world and the Communist nations can live together in peace. To this the President replies ^{d that} - actions speak louder than words. And he refers to the case of William Oatis, who was jailed by the Czech Reds on the charge of being a spy. Mr. Truman says that the freeing of Oatis would help to smooth relations between this country and Czechoslovakia.

This is just what the President told the last Czechoslovakian Ambassador. But there is still no sign that the Prague government intends to release Oatis.